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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



Grasselli Tower, rising 135 feet above campus, marks the highest point in University Heights. The structure was completed in 1935, and it has since been one of the most distinctive landmarks in Cuyahoga County. It was named after the Grasselli family, who were prominent benefactors of the university at the time.

photo by Michael Forbush

Powderpuff football, pig roast headline homecoming activities

Chris Miller and Barry Hudgin

The theme for this year's Homecoming, chosen by the Iota Chi Upsilon fraternity will be "Wild, Wild West." Homecoming week begins October 1, and will conclude with the dinner-dance downtown at Pat Joyce's Tavern on the Green.

Nominations for Homecoming King and Queen were taken yesterday. On Monday and Tuesday, there will be primary voting for the King and Queen. Final voting will take place on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

On Monday, the annual powderpuff football tournament will begin.

The Bar Slide contest will be held on Tuesday. This contest is a game of skill involving extremely well developed eye-hand coordination.

On Wednesday, there will be a dunking contest featuring your favorite RA's. Also on Wednesday, there will be wheelbarrow races on the Quad, the exciting climax of the powderpuff games, and hayrides around the campus.

Winners from the contests which have been held all week will be announced on Thursday. The dorm banner contest and the annual chugging contest will be held Thursday as well.

Friday, there will be another dunking contest, this time including some of the various administrators. Names have yet to be announced. Also on Friday, there will be a pig roast on the Quad, more hayrides, a tobacco spitting contest, a tug-of-war, and a pep rally.

Saturday will be the big game against Case Western Reserve at 1:30 on Wasmer Field. A dance at Pat Joyce's will be held on Saturday.

Carroll education majors have few problems finding jobs

by Chuck Hoven

Graduates from John Carroll's Education department are highly regarded by education personnel directors. Dr. Sally H. Wertheim, Chairperson of the Department of Education here, said "the department has always had an excellent placement record." Dr. Amy R. Hoffman, also of the education department, provided figures stating that between 85 and 90 percent of graduates from the years 1975 to 1978 found teaching positions. The figures for 1979 graduates promise to be even better.

Hoffman stated, "Nearly everyone from the class of 1979 found a job." Jobs were found in both parochial and public

schools, including the troubled Cleveland school system. Hoffman said that students still have to go out and look for jobs. She said, "Some students told me that they were pleasantly surprised when they had to choose between job offers. They had been hearing for years that jobs were scarce for teachers."

Although there is no shortage of teachers, Wertheim said, "There is a shortage of good teachers and a need for teachers in Cleveland schools." Both Wertheim and Hoffman noted that there was a need for math and science teachers. She said that after many years of going to school, students may find the transition into an educational ca-

reer easier to adjust to than a full year-around job. With a nine month job, a teacher has many options available for summertime employment.

Hoffman noted that salaries are rising and that the average starting salary in public schools is \$11,000 for nine months work. Salaries for parochial schools are lower than those in the public schools.

Wertheim said "currently in Ohio, we are training about one-half the amount of teachers that were being trained in 1972. Eventually there may be a shortage of teachers."

Because of the growth of suburbs, education majors here can look forward to being able to find employment upon graduation.

Shakespeare weekend

by Eric Kater

Cleveland On Stage welcomes The Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival to John Carroll's Kulas Auditorium. They will perform "Do Me a Favorite," on Thursday, October 4; "Othello," on Friday, October 5; and "Twelfth Night," on Saturday, October 6. There is a 2 p.m. matinee performance of "Othello" on Friday. All three evening performances begin at 8 p.m.

Vincent Dowling, director

of Cleveland's Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, will give a special lecture entitled, "Shakespeare: A Personal View," before the Saturday, October 6 performance of "Twelfth Night." Dowling's credentials as an important and innovative theatre artist include more than 20 years as an actor-director at Dublin's famed Abbey Theatre, and his plays have graced the stages of Edinburgh, Paris, Florence and London's West End.

Freshman Elections

by Barry Hudgin

In elections held earlier this week, Carroll's freshmen narrowed down the field of candidates for their class offices. The top two vote-getters for class president are Rich Merkeo and John Dowd. Debbie Futo and Jim Garvey survived the primary and are the candidates for vice-president. Monica Michalke is running opposed for secretary. In the race for treasurer, Bob O'Brian received the most

votes and will be running against Betty Morre and Cathy DelBrocco, who tied for second place.

In the race for senators, the on-campus residents will be forced to choose two from the remaining field of Julie Pucher, Therese Buehrle, Janis Marin, and Maureen Fallon. The four freshman left in the race for off-campus senators are Amy Thompson, Claire Gambla, Laura Polman and Chris Carney.

Military Science enrollment spirals

by Colleen Broderick

Because of various attractions and featured elective courses, enrollment in the Military Science department here has soared over the past few years.

This semester, 165 students, 32 of whom are declared majors, are participating in courses offered by the department. This figure is twice the 1975 enrollment.

Courses such as marksmanship and mountaineering have traditionally attracted the non-major, and classes in cross-country skiing, survival, and selective service will soon be available.

This program is designed to enable freshmen and sophomores to take military science courses without any military

obligation after graduation. Those students who do major in the program sign a contract their junior year with the Army. Upon graduation, they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Regular Army with reserve corps obligations.

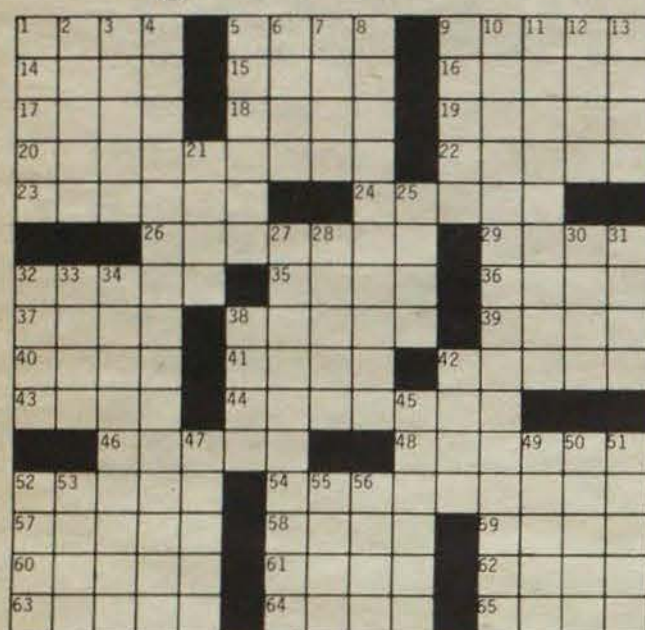
According to LTC John Horvath, Chairman of Military Science, the department also sponsors various extra-curricular activities, such as trips to Wright-Patterson airfield in Dayton, picnics, the military ball, and the ROTC sponsored blood drive.



Rifle marksmanship, as demonstrated by SFC Klaus Pagen-darm, is one of the many interesting electives offered by the Military Science Department here.

photo by Mike Sheets

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-24

ACROSS

- 1 Aide (abbr.)
 5 Pack in tightly
 9 Circle parts
 14 Thin strip of wood
 15 General Bradley
 16 — la Cite, Paris
 17 Tropical tree
 18 Kind of China
 19 Bid
 20 Gripe
 22 Hair lock
 23 "— 17," Holden film
 24 German steel city
 26 Perfume, e.g.
 29 Kin of Ph.D.'s
 32 Like poorly-cooked spaghetti
 35 Nelson —
 36 "— Silver, away!"
 37 Coup d'—
 38 Willow
 39 Mr. Pavlov
 40 — Hashana
 41 — do well
 42 Dance routines
 43 Baseball hall-of-famer Cuyler
 44 Corrosive

DOWN

1. Templeton and Guinness
 2 Dutch shoe
 3 Small aperture
 4 What happens during a mystery (3 wds.)
 5 Trinidad's neighbor
 6 Mine: Fr.
 7 —'s Chinese Theatre
 8 Claimants to a throne
 9 Violent displays

For answers, see page 6



PHIL FRANK



Goin' Fishin' . . .

Making room for more in the dorms?

by Joe Fisher

Last week, a writer to the editorial page criticized the Housing Office for not accommodating a student from a foreign country and giving him special consideration in finding an on-campus room.

But suppose special consideration was given to the foreign student. Housing would put him at the top of the list, and no doubt there would be a goodly number of riled students on the waiting list who would feel they were being cheated or overlooked just because they were not foreigners.

For instance, this fall there are 140 students waiting on the list for an on-campus room with two students using a student lounge until the end of the semester.

With the special consideration to the foreign student in finding him a room, there not only might be a minor insurrection in Jack Collins' office; but there would be a flood of requests claiming a special need for one reason or another. A student from a foreign country and a student from out-of-state are both "foreign" to this city and encounter much the same problems of boarding.

Presently, Housing has a lottery system to assign rooms for returning on-campus students and a quota system of 400 freshmen who are assigned by the date of their tuition payments.

Those who wanted to live on-campus for the first time or were at the end of the list for the tuition payment were forced to seek housing elsewhere.

This year's increased enrollment accounts for a sizeable chunk of the waiting list, indicating a failing in planning somewhere. Unfortunately, if special arrangements are made for one person, you can't conceivably justify not making special arrangements for the other 139 students.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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Deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Monday preceding date of intended publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number for verification. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Editorial opinions expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author. Cartoons are the opinion of the artist and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff.

Offices of The Carroll News are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118. (216) 491-4398.

In keeping with its traditions, John Carroll University maintains and enforces a policy of equal opportunity and does not discriminate on the basis of color, ethnological consideration, social level, sex or national origin respecting employment at the university, admission to the university, or any of the educational programs or activities which it operates.

This policy, originally developed and enforced as a voluntary expression of the guiding philosophy of the university, is now required in many of its particulars by federal and state laws, to which John Carroll University is committed to, and does adhere.

Inquiries concerning the policy, or the application of the law to it should be directed Carol Englert, Director of Placement, who is the coordinator of the university's equal opportunity programs.

THERE'LL BE A REPORTER HERE TO
 TOUR THE SCHOOL'S GENETIC RESEARCH
 AREA AT 4 P.M... AT WHICH TIME
 YOU'LL ALL, AS USUAL, SPZIT!



PHIL FRANK

Eggs and 'Mom' at breakfast

by Barry Hudgin

Many of those JCU resident students ambitious enough to go to breakfast on weekday mornings have noticed a certain SAGA employee who seems to put a little something extra into what might otherwise be a routine job.

Rather than just going through the motions of cleaning and bussing tables, this lady seems to enjoy her job as she stops to talk with the students and fusses over the condition of the cafeteria tables as if they were in her own kitchen. It is almost like having mom hovering overhead. In fact, some students have actually addressed this lady as "mother."

It is a nickname that pleases Rose M. Trankita, who joined SAGA at the beginning of the school year. A professional manicurist by trade, Mrs. Trankita went into food service after being widowed. A mother of two and a grandmother of four, she did so in order to keep busy and feel needed. She worked in the cafeteria at Beachwood High before coming to Carroll.

Mrs. Trankita is in the cafeteria Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. for student breakfasts. She is responsible for bussing and cleaning off all of the tables as well as seeing that the conveyor belt runs smoothly. When asked why she seems to enjoy her job so much, she said that it stems first from a love of people. In her words, "People are like music and their coming and going is like a dance to me."

She also enjoys young people and says that after working in a high school it is important to remember that college students are adults. She remarked; however, that after examin-

ing the condition of the tables after a meal, she finds that these "adults" still have some childish ways left in them.

When asked if she has encountered any problems with the students at breakfast, she commented that everyone was "pleasant and respectful." She is appalled at the amount of food wasted in the morning, however. She believes that especially at breakfast, "most people's eyes are bigger than their stomachs."

Mrs. Trankita finds SAGA food to be of good quality and of reasonable price given the price of most food today. She likes her fellow employees who, although young, are understanding and capable. She called them "hardworking and responsible."

The last wave of breakfast-seekers does not end Mrs. Trankita's day at Carroll. She moves upstairs to begin preparations for the faculty lunches. She assists in setting up the faculty dining room and prepares some of the salads and desserts. Her pride is her Julienne salad. Once the faculty and staff arrive for lunch, she acts as cashier.

On the average, there are 25 to 30 faculty and staff members who avail themselves of SAGA food. They pay on a cash basis. Their menu is different from the selection offered to the students downstairs and includes roast beef as a standing entree.

In contrast to the student waste, she finds no wasted food on faculty trays.

Mrs. Trankita has enjoyed her work at SAGA and at Carroll so far and is sure she will continue to do so.

When asked if she has any suggestions for SAGA, she mentioned proposing a Sicilian day and stated she would be glad to help.



Photo by Sherry Javad

"People are like music and their coming and going is like a dance to me," says Mrs. Trankita, known to many as "Mom".

Gauzman anticipates homecoming search

by Harry Gauzman

Another Homecoming weekend was rapidly approaching, and Harry Gauzman was determined to get a date this year. Having the reputation as a heartbreaker to the older girls on campus, Gauzman decided he'd have to impress the freshman girls if he was to get a date.

Harry decided the best place to meet freshman girls was at the Rathskeller. He also decided to act in such a manner that the girls would definitely be impressed, but he needed a few of his friends to help him out since it's a known fact that freshman girls travel in herds.

After putting on their best button-downs, gargling with Listermint, and splashing on a liberal portion of Brut, Harry and his comrades strutted down to the Rat with their John Carroll I.D.'s in hand. Once they got by the "bouncer" at the door, they asked if they could have 6 dozen cups and a pitcher of Pabst. Placing the glasses around the table and creating an illusion of heavy drinking, Gauzman and his friends waited for the girls as they sipped their beer.

While on their third beer, a pack of freshman girls walked in. Gauzman and his friends knew that the quickest way to a freshman girl's infatuation was by acting like a macho freshman guy.

Gauzman was the first to spring into action. Belching as loud as he could (good for a fourth-place finish in the Ber-

net Belch-Off), Harry loudly called to the bar, "Beer-tender, give us our 22nd pitcher! We're really thirsty tonight!"

"Yeah," joined in one of his friends. "Now that I got this knee operation and won't be able to be in the 1980 Olympics, I can break training until the next baseball season begins."

Very impressed, the group of girls came over to the table. "Hi! We're freshman girls who are majoring in dating, and we've got nothing to do this weekend. Aren't you guys going to ask us out?"

"Sit down, and we'll talk about it," replied the suave Harry. "But, we're just some wild-n-crazy freshman guys who come to the Rat and drink lots of beer and pretend we're playing the guitar to the jukebox."

"Wow!" exclaimed the girls. "You guys are really neat-o! Will you take us to the Homecoming Dance?"

"Well, only if you pay for our beer. And that could run into a dozen cases for all of us!"

"You guys are so super and macho. Us girls (giggle, giggle) are going to be the talk of the class going to Homecoming with you!" The girls then left the bar still looking for a date for Friday.

Harry and his friends left the Rat wondering if the girls were really freshmen. "They didn't seem like they were freshmen. I bet they were at least sophomores."

Behind the Green Dragon

by Dave Repicky

What is a coffeehouse? What is Room 1? What is Dolibijo? These and many other questions will be answered in this issue of **The Carroll News**.

The first two questions can be answered simultaneously. Room 1 is a coffeehouse. A coffeehouse is an entertainment center in which "folk-singers" appear and sing to the masses. We at John Carroll do have a coffeehouse. It is the afore mentioned Room 1.

Room 1 presents the finest in acoustic entertainment about ten times a semester. Among the entertainers this semester are: John Bassette, Charlie Weiner, Rob Cosma, Pagan Grace and Jim Ballard.

Each of these performers is a star in his own right. John, Charlie, and Jim all have cut albums that are doing well in the local record stores. In addition, all of these performers receive airplay on a local "progressive" station as well as our "beloved" WUJC. Most of these performers have appeared here before and have been well received. These "Cleveland All-Stars" frequently play around town, and all have strong followings.

This past week our campus was subjected to a major advertisement. Dolibijo has be-

come the talk of John Carroll. Well, the word is out; Dolibijo will make their world premier this Saturday at Room 1. John Romanchik, Billy Koehl, Linn Doran, and Donna Paterson comprise this quartet.

Although not household names in the music business, these four are truly fine musicians. John and Donna are students here at Carroll, and you should stop by and treat yourself to a fine evening of song compliments of two fellow students. Tickets for this gala event are \$1.50 w/out fee card, and \$1.00 w/fee card. The show starts promptly at 9:00 p.m.

The band had its origins at a party where John heard Billy playing and started to jam with him. The two decided to get a band together. Bill and John found the need for vocalists. They decided on females finally settling on Donna and Linn.

Cleveland On Stage needs Student volunteer ushers

Cleveland On Stage, the performing arts series at John Carroll University, is looking for volunteer ushers to help with its matinee performances this season. The dates for these performances are Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 4 at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m., Thursday, March 13, at 10 a.m. and Thursday, March 27, at 10 a.m. Anyone volunteering on any of these days will receive two tickets to any other performance of their choice. Please phone Cleveland On Stage at 491-4428, if you are interested.

The band has been together for approximately one year, and like fine wine, is improving with age. The main issue that they focus on is vocal harmony. With two female singers and two males, they have an almost infinite variety of songs they can play. Dolibijo plays originals and some cover material.

Finally, there have been many questions about Green Dragon Productions. What is it? This is the production company established to bring the top entertainment possible to Room 1. Where did this truly imaginative name come from you ask? Stop by the room and see if you can figure it out.

Well that's about all I can come up with for this week. I hope I have made you aware of the fact that there is inexpensive, quality entertainment on this campus. Until next week when I hope to have a review of Paul Simon, this is Cousin Dave.

Overcrowding?

Trend Wheel spins on JCU campus

by Tina Romano

It seems to be a common belief among students that John Carroll is just admitting too many people these days — at least more than it can handle.

Where do these assumptions come from? The parking lot is already overflowing with cars during peak hours; the lines in the cafeteria are unusually long; and close to 150 students cannot reside in the dormitories.

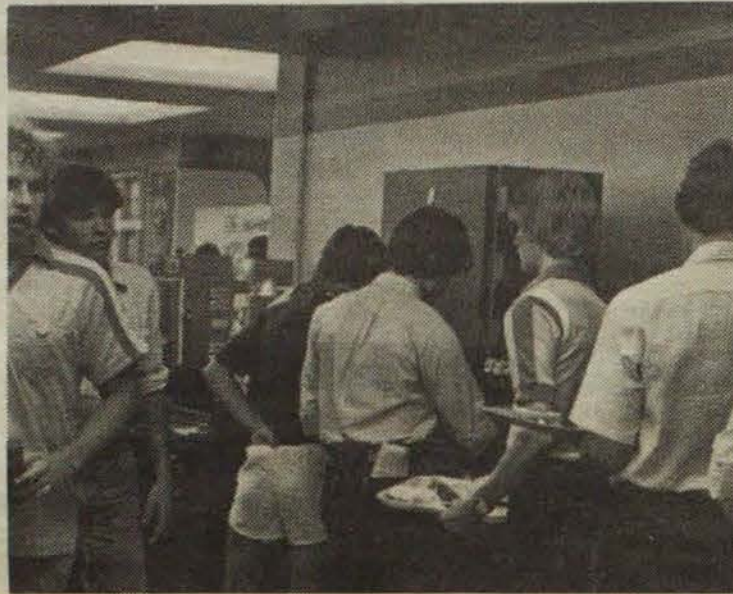
Added to this is the fact that at intervals during the summer, brochures have appeared in the **Cleveland Plain Dealer** promoting John Carroll and offering more information to those interested.

Where does all this lead? Are administrators being more lenient in their admissions criteria, or are they simply not drawing a correct "cut-off line?"

After a look at some admissions statistics, it is apparent that neither of those assumptions is true.

The enrollment statistics for Fall, 1978 show a total undergraduate enrollment of 2496, with 688 newly ad-

mitted freshmen. The number has only jumped to 722 new freshmen for 1979, reflecting an increase of 4.9%.



The excessive lines this year are but one factor which has led many to believe that John Carroll is facing an overpopulation problem. But is it?

Photo by Michael Sheets

"We realize that there are limits to everything, and we are presently working on developing the optimum size for next year's incoming freshmen. We want all students to have a good quality of life here," said G. Michael Gehret, Dean of Admissions.

Another thing to consider is that statistics can alter so quickly from year to year. A prime example of this is at Case Western Reserve University. Approximately 10 years ago, there was an enormous influx of students, due to economic shifts. Automatically, many new dorms were built to accommodate the new students.

Ten years later the dorms still stand — empty.

"This is the kind of thing we want to avoid," states Edward Shaefer, Vice President of the Business office. "We must set reasonable limits, and realize that many of the conditions are short term," he added.

The United States government statistics predict that the size of the average college pool will decrease 55% in the 1975-1990 time period.

The actual reason for all the drop are sociological trends.

For instance, even the addition of the new dorm did not satisfy housing needs, because there has been a steady increase in the number of students living on campus.

"More and more students who live within commuting distance want to be more involved in on-campus activities, so they choose to board," Shaefer said.

The same goes for students living on campus who have cars. Ten years ago, only an estimated 9% of on-campus students had cars. Now the figure is closer to 40%.

The food lines also reflect a trend, but one of a different nature.

"Although we have had an increase of about 100 people from last year, we have picked up more students who buy just a lunch pass," said Doug Gottron, SAGA Food Service director.

The cafeteria is actually not holding more than it can handle. There are presently a total of 1346 boarders, and the cafeteria is equipped to accommodate 1700 students if necessary.

Part of the problem may be that a large number of the food service workers are new this year, and it will take a while to get into the routine.

But what of all the promotional advertisements mentioned earlier?

A closer inspection shows that they aren't geared for the typical full-time student. Rather, they describe some of the special programs available for non-traditional students, such as part-time and special program students.

This is evidence of still another trend, an increase in older people going part-time for their degree.

Security dragnet has no 'laws'

Day in and day out, the security forces here at Carroll are a part of our daily routines — whether it be a wave of the hand for admittance to the parking lot or the sight of an officer making the rounds.

On the surface where the badge and the blue shirt represent an occupation laden with formalities, when it comes to dealing with emergencies, there are no rules or "laws of the game" for the officer to follow. Instead, it's all based on individual instinct and decision.

Sgt. Joe Strom, in his third year as an officer here, commented, "Police work is like police work anywhere. But why I like it here is because you can use a lot more discretion than in the city."

In the city, where walking the beat is so impersonal, here, Sgt. Strom feels at ease within the "community" atmosphere as if it were a family of sorts.

But sometimes the family can turn on him, such as when he is called to a disturbance in a crowd. "Your worst hassle are spectators. They either build up or add tension. Normally, the student who caused the disturbance will not hassle you, but the spectators are your worst enemy."

Would he ever draw his gun on someone if the situation arose? "I've never pulled a gun on a student," he said, "If probable cause developed, though, I might use it."

Stressing that the gun is only a tool and that using it otherwise would be abusing it, Strom, who has worked as a policeman in North Carolina, doubted if he could find the courage to fire the gun in a threatening situation.

"Most people will never know what the feeling is in that one split-second decision if you've got the guts to drop that hammer. I don't know, I just don't know."

But luckily, a situation like that most likely won't develop here. Strom characterizes students as 90% well-behaved while only 10% of them cause trouble.

Strom likes to strike a good rapport with students, "What's my job here? To keep students out of trouble, not to bust them, not to see how many tickets to write."

However, he's sometimes boxed in, caught in a "no-win" situation. For example, he'll have to tell a group on the Quad tossing a frisbee to move to the athletic field; a chore he dislikes. Oftentimes the varsity teams have occupied the field, though, and the group returns, complaining that the fields are full. "A student has to have a place to let off some steam," Strom said.

Officer Leatrice Orr also has a similar view on keeping students out of trouble. "I like to talk to students and talk them out of trouble that might put a mark on their records and hamper them the rest of their lives. Most students are here to get an education, anyway, and not to cause disturbances.

Working on the day shift, Officer Orr doesn't encounter much in the way of trouble and doesn't even carry a gun because she says that she isn't experienced enough to handle one.

"Usually I don't have any problems," she said, "But just a couple of students mouth off, especially when they're high."

Directing Orr and Strom and 12 other officers in their daily functions is Francis J. McCaffrey, formerly of the Cleveland Police Department's Homicide Unit.

Whether it be dealing with the students, responding to a disturbance, or handling a gun, McCaffrey emphasizes that there are no definite rules to follow because of each situation's different circumstances and that an officer has to rely on his own instinct and training.

"It has to be an individual decision, because there's only one person on the scene," he said.

The training of an officer involves a mandatory 120-hour training course covering areas from laws of arrest to first aid. Sgt. Strom also received his degree in Law Enforcement and has completed a 300-hour course focusing on the full police powers that area police departments employ.

McCaffrey sees his staff as well-prepared for an emergency and in the use of firearms.



An officer on patrol could run across a variety of situations, ranging from fist-fights to reports of prowlers. Whatever the case, each situation requires a different method of handling.

CLASSIFIEDS

Tom B. — Your sweater smells like subs. K.C.

Mary Beth and Kim — the J.C.U. racquetball pros.

JCR — Gorilla-Man misses you.

Karen — Where are the Pop-Tarts? — the refrigerator raider.

Pierre Pantyhose — When do I get another tour of the Library? signed, P.R. and the Boef Man.

Sue and Karen — It's Kuluha-night tonight!!!!

To the girl who stole SAGA peanut butter in a SAGA glass, who also took my Carroll News to hide this dastardly deed, I have some bread and jelly, come on up!

Pat McKiernan — "How's your karma?" — a secret admirer.

Anyone wishing to have a classified ad published in the Carroll News, please drop the classified in the Carroll News office, located on the second floor of the gym, past the racquetball courts or in JCU Box 189.

Wanted — Person who likes to do art work to do flyers, posters and bulletin boards for Cleveland on Stage. Please contact: Jeanne Braun, 491-4389.

Pam to Dean-o — Hey, Dean-o. I've got an exciting new job doing big-time recordings. Wanna hear me? Call GR-1-2121.

JCU bookstore not on bestseller list



Photo by Michael Sheets

Now that the shelves are empty, what's next? Unfortunately, small storage area severely limits the possibilities.

by Larry Jaeger

The John Carroll bookstore does not offer as extensive a variety of paperback books, notebooks and other school paper supplies as many students would like to see, but the problem seems to stem mainly from a lack of space rather than a lack of concern.

The stockroom of the John Carroll bookstore is very small, and the space to store books is very limited. So therefore, what you see on the shelves of the store is almost all of the stock which is actually on hand. At the start of semesters, when the shelves are filled with textbooks, other books such as paperbacks are moved into a corner by themselves due to the lack of space.

A comparison with the Cleveland State University

bookstore shows that the CSU bookstore has over 25,000 square feet of actual selling space, compared to our 6,000 ft. This does not even include storage and stockroom areas.

According to Sid Waldman, store manager of the Cleveland State bookstore, the CSU bookstore is one of the largest anywhere.

The large amount of space at Cleveland State not only allows the bookstore to carry textbooks required by the CSU professors for classes, but also a complete general book section, college supplies, textbooks, and related materials. It also carries legal, medical, health, and nursing references; technical, business, and computer science references.

Sixty percent of the books at CSU are textbooks, and because of the large selling area, it also buys and sells used college texts. This is a good idea, but something that is not possible at John Carroll because of limited space.

The biggest difference between the two bookstores is that John Carroll University funds, owns, and operates its own bookstore. Barnes and Noble Bookstores is part of a national chain of bookstores, and Cleveland State has a

five-year lease with them. The lease was just renewed this spring.

And because it is a commercial bookstore, when Barnes and Noble runs out of a book that a CSU student needs, they can get the stock overnight by Amtrack. A John Carroll student would have to wait three or four days.

Another big problem is ordering books, not only at John Carroll, but with all dealers of college textbooks.

The number of books that are over-ordered exceed the number that are under-ordered by sometimes as much as three to one. The professors sometimes over-estimate when they order books for classes, resulting in wasted space and money when the bookstores have to ship the unsold books back to the manufacturers.

Not all news about the John Carroll bookstore is bad news, however. According to Mike Spicuzza, John Carroll bookstore manager, he is ordering more titles of best-selling paperbacks all the time, and the selection will continue to grow.

The JCU shirts and jerseys are also very popular and financially feasible items.

Student workshops to teach leadership characteristics

by Margaret Brejcha

Ever wonder what it takes to be a leader? Are you perhaps involved in some campus activities that require some leadership abilities? Or possibly you are just interested in learning how "self-confidence, positive thinking and awareness" are good characteristics of a leader? Well, Dean Kenneth DeCrane is very pleased to announce that a **Student Leadership Workshop** is going to be offered for all college students this Sunday at Ursuline College.

Dean DeCrane has been interested in organizing a leadership course for John Carroll students for some time. Having an extensive and varied background in business and communications, Dean DeCrane realizes the importance of a leadership program and is excited at the opportunity

for John Carroll students to take advantage of this workshop. He said, "I strongly encourage all students in leadership positions to make use of this unusual opportunity."

The workshop will be held this Sunday, September 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Red Lounge of the Campus Center at Ursuline College. The workshop is free and open to all students from neighboring colleges and universities. Fr. Thomas Chambers, founder of the International Student Leadership Institute at Notre Dame University, will be conducting the workshop.

In Fr. Chambers discussion, five task-related concepts will be stressed. The program will stress the importance of time management.

Students are invited to begin the workshop by attending a Mass at 11:15 a.m. in the

Grace Hall Dorm. The college also extends an invitation for lunch in Daley Dining Hall immediately after the Mass.

Ursuline is located at 2550 Lander Road, Pepper Pike.

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"And Red Cross could sure use your help in getting it done. Call your Red Cross chapter today - if you're ready to help. Thanks!"



Keep Red Cross ready.

Where's a good samaritan when the subman needs it?

by Rosemarie Hari

A crime occurred late last Thursday evening in front of Dolan Hall. That evening Jim Daley, a John Carroll junior, was attacked from behind as he made his routine deliveries of submarine sandwiches from Shaker Gourmet Shop. Jim remembers three Carroll students coming from behind and wrapping a sweater around his head. The suspects jerked the sweater back, causing Jim to drop his box of subs. The attackers left Jim shaken, with subs scattered on the sidewalk.

Jim reported this incident to Tom Baugh, Dolan Hall Head Resident Assistant. Tom has been unable to locate the students involved because no witnesses have come forward with information.

This event has left Jim cynical. "I expected more maturity from Carroll students. This shouldn't have happened. I hope that it never happens again," Jim said.

Jim is disappointed with the apathy of passer-by students who saw the attack. "No one tried to stop them (the attackers) or help me," he added.

However, Jim does remember one student coming up to him as he gathered the scattered subs. His concerned question was, "Can I have a number two sub?"

Needed: Student talent

WANTED! Any student interested in expressing his hidden talents before a captive audience is welcome to participate in the 1979 star-studded company for the **Parents Weekend Revue**. For further information call Nancy Busch at 371-4696 or Michael Day at 381-1301.

Seriously folks, talent and participation are needed to make this year's Parents Weekend a success.

We could make beautiful music together.

Join the JCU Band (meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:15-5:30 p.m.)

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Quarterback John DuBrooy

Volleyball to start

by TONY RAGUZ

Optimism surrounds this year's edition of the John Carroll University Volleyball team. Head coach, Kathleen Manning, said, "We have a good, talented team."

The Blue Streaks, who play an independent schedule, match their talents against such Ohio volleyball powers as Rio Grande and Lakeland. Manning feels that her team has adequate depth to meet the rigors of the schedule.

Assisting coach Manning as manager is Gayle Duncan. The next match for the team is this Saturday at home when they take on Ohio Dominican and Malone in a tri-meet. The first match starts at 1 p.m.



Head coach Kathleen Manning

Answers to today's crossword puzzle from page two.

ASST	TAMP	RADII
LATH	OMAR	ILEDE
EROE	BONE	OFFER
COMPLAINT	TRESS	
STALAG	ESSEN	
ODORANT	DSCS	
PASTY	EDDY	HIHO
EFAT	OSTER	IVAN
ROSH	NEER	STEPS
KIKI	CAUSTIC	
AGHER	ITHACA	
LATKE	COLLECTOR	
OBOES	HIED	OTHE
PIONS	ESTE	CHAN
SENSE	DEAN	KENT

Streaks now 1-2 with 21-15 victory

The Blue Streaks opened their President's Athletic Conference slate with a 21-15 victory over a scrappy team from Thiel College.

JCU rolled to a 21-0 half-time lead and then had to fight off Thiel's second half rally in recording their first victory against two defeats.

The Streaks jumped on Thiel early as senior John Moeschberger took the opening kickoff at the Carroll goal line and streaked 85 yards to the Thiel 15 before being tripped up from behind. Two plays later tailback Kevin Hartman raced 12 yards for the score. Mark Schroeder followed with the kick, giving the Streaks a 7-0 lead.

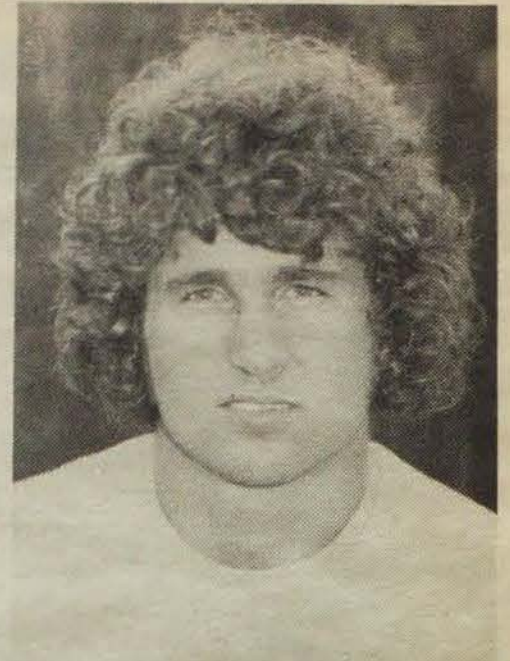
Hartman scored again in the second period, this time from four yards out. Schroeder followed with the

point after, increasing Carroll's lead to 14-0.

Late in that same period quarterback John Dubroy went back to pass on the third and long situation and fired a 29 yard touchdown strike to slot end Tom Westerkamp. Schroeder added the point, and it appeared the Streaks were on their way to a laugh. The halftime score was 21-0, John Carroll.

Thiel came back in the second half with touchdowns in periods three and four as they tallied 324 total yards, exactly double the Streak's total yardage on the day, but the Streak's defense toughened to salvage the victory.

This week, the Streak's travel to Washington and Jefferson.



Senior Kevin Hartman, leading ground gainer for the Blue Streaks, has picked up 234 yards in 56 carries with three touchdowns.

SPORTS

Harriers beginning

By Luke Hartigan

With four returning lettermen, this year's Cross Country team is expecting an interesting season. The squad, led by juniors Bill Jarret and Jerry Hurley, has also acquired a new head coach, Mr. Kourier. He hopes to finish strong in a well balanced, tough league.

The team is relatively small at six members. "I am optimistic about this year," said Jarret, "But we still are pretty young."

The team opens this Saturday, the 29th of September, at Bethany. Last year's head coach, Dale Palmer coached his squad to fourth place in the division.

Bill Jarret commented that this is the year of new things. He seems excited about the upcoming season and wants to invite fans to cheer the runners on at their home field, Highland Golf course.

James Tavern is looking for a busboy. Applicant must be efficient, aggressive, and personable. Excellent tips, fun working atmosphere. Hours to suit your school schedule. Apply at James Tavern, 28699 Chagrin Blvd., Eton Square Mall, between 2-4:30 p.m.

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**Wed-College ID Nite (No cover with ID)
Thurs-Schnapps Nite**

**Fri-Wild Horses
Sat-Sweet Evil
Mon-Wild Horses
Tues-Battle of the Bands
Wed-Bandera
Thur-Harvest**

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Major Events of Homecoming '79 'The Wild, Wild West'

Monday, Oct. 1

Primary voting for homecoming king and queen	11:00-1:30	SAC lobby
Powder puff football	4:30-6:30	Cafeteria
Theta Kappa v. LGB	2:00	Wasmer
STP v. Lambda Chi Rho	2:00	Athletic
Shindig in the Rat	4:00	Field
Music — Southern Rock	9:00-1:00	Rat Bar

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Primary voting for homecoming king and queen — day 2	11:00-1:30	SAC lobby
Bar slide contest	4:30-6:30	Cafeteria
Movies in the Rathskeller	2:30-4:40	Quad
	8:00-12:30	Rat Bar

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Homecoming King and queen	11:00-1:30	SAC lobby
General election	4:30-6:30	Cafeteria
Dunking contests with RAs	1:00-2:30	Quad
Wheelbarrow races	2:30-4:00	Quad
Powder puff football finals	2:30-4:00	Athletic Field
Hayrides	5:00-8:00	Around campus
Mini-concert — McGuffey Lane	8:00-12:30	Rat Bar

Thursday, Oct. 4

Homecoming king and queen	11:00-1:30	SAC lobby
General election — day 2	4:30-6:30	Cafeteria
Wheelbarrow races	1:00-2:30	Quad
Barslide contest	2:30-4:30	Quad
Special dinner	4:30-6:15	Cafeteria

Friday, Oct. 5

Homecoming king and queen	11:00-1:30	SAC lobby
Final chance to vote	4:30-6:30	Cafeteria
Dunking contest with Administration	1:00-2:30	Quad
Bar slide contest	2:30-4:00	Quad
Pig roast	4:00-7:00	Quad
Hayrides	4:00-7:00	Around campus
Pep rally	7:00-8:30	Quad
Square dance	9:00-1:00	Alumni tent

Saturday, Oct. 6

March to football field	1:00	Quad
Football: JCU v. CWRU	1:30	Wasmer field
Halftime ceremonies	2:30	Wasmer field
Homecoming dinner/dance	8:00-1:00	Pat Joyce's on the Green

Faculty, staff receive 3% raise

by Larry Jaeger

The faculty members of John Carroll University were voted a 3% pay increase for the current school year. The university administration was able to give the annual raise without raising student tuition costs.

According to Mr. Edward F.

Schaefer, Vice President for Business, the university was able to give the 3% raise because of extra money in the school budget. The income increase came partly from a larger enrollment this year, which was why tuition was not raised. The tuition was then invested and redeemed

for \$100,000 dollars in interest. Also a higher interest was given on endowment earnings, money given to the university.

The new rates went into effect on September 1st for every faculty member, except those whose rates went into effect in the last six months.

Film in Kulas tonight

The Student Union will present the movie **Billy Jack** tonight in Kulas Auditorium at 7:00. The movie stars Tom Laughlin as the Indian half-breed who struggles against a system built of hypocrisy and bigotry. Admission price is \$2.00 or 75c with a discount card.

Academic Dean's Meeting

For All Freshmen

Tuesday, October 2 — 3:15 p.m. or
Wednesday, October 3 — 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Jardine Room
SAC

Theodore W. Walters, S.J.
Dean, Arts and Sciences

CORRECTION

It was reported in last week's issue of **The Carroll News** that the Carroll Blvd. guardhouse would be moved approximately 100 yards west onto North Park Blvd. Although there is a three-way intersection at the present site of the guardhouse and the new guardhouse location is around the corner, the street is still Carroll Blvd., not North Park Blvd. Similarly, the concerned neighbors in the article reside mostly on Carroll Blvd., not North Park Blvd.

The students of John Carroll University will be featured on today's edition of the **Afternoon Exchange**. Filmed on campus last week, the program will be aired on Channel 5, WEWS TV, at 4 p.m.

Grad tests soon

John Carroll students who will be graduating soon and plan to attend graduate school may find it to their advantage to take the Graduate Admissions Test and to use the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service.

The Graduate Admissions Test (GRE) consists of an aptitude test and an advanced test in one's major. Many graduate schools ask that applicants take these tests. Test scores, although only one of many factors considered by graduate schools, may play an important role in the final decision whether or not to accept a student to a graduate program.

The Locator Service gives names of students to schools for which they meet the criteria for admissions. Confidential information provided to the service by students includes ethnic background, intended field of graduate study, state of residence, and preferences for region graduate school is located. The Locator Service is especially designed to aid minority students in finding graduate schools in their fields.

Students wishing to take the GRE or participate in the Locator Service are urged to pick up copies of **The Information Bulletin** in the Counseling and Testing Center.

AMA Director to speak here soon

Dr. Harold L. Hodgkinson, Executive Director of The Professional Institute of the American Management Association, will address the faculty and administration in a special seminar at John Carroll University on Oct. 12.

Dr. Hodgkinson will speak on the issues affecting higher education for the 1980's.

He was formerly Director

of the National Institute of Education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and is recipient of the HEW Secretary's Special Citation. Throughout his career he has been associated with the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley, Simmons College and Bard College, and is past president of the American Association for Higher Education.

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